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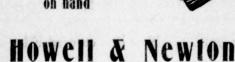
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Gets Away While Night Riders Dispute Over His Fate.

FIRE SOME SHOTS AT HIM.

Jumps From Guards, Dashes Into Tiptonville and Taken There.

Colonel Taylor says the masked selves as what to do with him, some favoring killing him, while others wanted to hold him so as to force a concession to the demands for free fishing in Reed Foot lake. While the night riders disputed Taylor jumped from his guards, dashed to the edge of a bayou leading from the lake and plunged in, swimming across. He was fired on several times by the night riders, but escaped in the darkness. He was lost in the woods, and when Tiptonville Wednesday morning.

Motion to Advance.

Washington, Oct. 21.-There was an echo of the Brownsville "shooting up" incident Tuesday when in the supreme court of the United States a motion to advance the case of Oscar Reid on the docket was filed in Reid's behalf. Reid belonged to the Twenty-fifth infantry, and the president dismissed him without honor on the charge of being implicated in the riot at Brownsville Aug. 13, 1906. The suit is to compel payment of Reid's salary to the expiration of his enlistred in the motion to advance, and the result of an old feud between the two in four times at bat. case probably will be argued in De men.

What Governor Says.

Unian City, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Governor Patterson has arrived on the scene and is directing operations from this point. One hundred and fifty state militiamen, under command of Colonel Totom, which left here Tuesday night, reached Union City at an early hour Wednesday morning and will be distributed throughout the disturbed

Governor Patterson in a statement said: "I offered the largest reward Bayou, Swims Across In the Dark the law will permit for the arrest and conviction of the assassins of Rankin and also ordered out troop to meet me at Union City. I believe the Tipton, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Colonel R. military to be the last resort in a Z. Taylor has arrived at Tipton safe state governed by law, but the time has now come when it is my duty as governor to use all the power at my command to restore order in the remen got into a dispute among them gion where the assassination occurred, and assist the courts in the ap prehension and punishment of the

Why He Changed.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 21.-Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, addressed a large gathering at a theater

Mr. Monnett, after discussing the principal issues of the campaign, said: "The reason I left the Republican party and advocate the election of Bryan is due to the fact that while I was prosecuting the Standard Oil daylight came was afraid to go back trust in Ohio, and had every reason to Walnut Log. He was found near to expect a successful issue, the Republican campaign fund in Ohio was swelled by contributions by the Standard Oil company, and in return the company allowed to name the personnel of the supreme court of Ohio, whereupon all Standard Oil cases were promptly dismissed. Then I became a

Killed by Legislator.

Dadeville, Ala., Oct. 21.-Jack Henterson, a farmer of Tallapoosa county, was shot and killed on the public square by J. Fletcher Turner, represhooting is believed to have been the

FOUR BURN TO DEATH.

Hudson River Steamer Ignited and Is Consumed.

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 21.-By the burning at Marvel's ship yard of the Hudson river steamer New York four persons lost their lives. They were Isaac Jenkins, James Jones, Alexander Bran and Joseph Matthews.

The fire had its origin of the explosion of a lamp between the decks The steamer cost more than \$500,000 and was lengthened at a cost of \$40,

NIGHT RIDER RAVAGES.

This and Matter of Gin Burning to Come Up at Memphis.

Atlanta, Oct. 21.-Night riding and the burning of numerous gins in the south, in additon to the general cotton situation, will be discussed by the delegates to the convention of cotton growers, merchants and ginners at Memphis Nov. 10, 11 and 12. It is expected 1,000 ginners will attend, besides representatives of other cotton

President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton association was asked what action would be taken.

'That is a question for the convention to decide," he said. "That it will come up for discussion I have That night riding exists in many southern states and lives and property endangerea by it there can be no doubt. The situation is a grave one and unprecedented. so far as I know, in the cotton belt. The situation that existed in Kentucky is be ing repeated here."

Volley of Criticism.

Newark, O., Oct. 21 .- "I say the lit tle ward heeler who goes around and bribes a man for \$5 has a moral char acter beside the man who attempts to use his power to threaten those who work for him and buy them by prom ise of increase or threaten them by promise decrease of wages.

Thoroughly aroused by what h termed a new menace through the publication of a dispatch stating the officials of the New York Central rail way lines had summoned workmen and informed them that if the Democrats won the election there would be a per cent reduction of wages, but if they lost there would be an increase in wages, W. J. Bryan, in a beforebreakfast speech to a vast throng poured a volley of criticism into the Republican party for their alleged campaign tactics. He threw into his utterances all the vigor he is master up and his words were greeted with loud cheers

Brown Given Present.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21.-Before an audience of over 6,000 persons the Chicago National Baseball league club, Mordecai Brown, one of Chicago's pitchers, who is a citizen of Terre Haute, was presented before the game an elegant silver service by you as I entered the drawing room sentative in the lower house of the citizens. He pitched several innings. last night, Clara, "Is that the beautilegislature from this county. The Cobb of the Detroit team carried off the Miss Watson?" Clara—Yes dear Cobb of the Detroit team carried off the batting honors, with four singles with the accent on the

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Made Quite a Difference.

Miss Watson-Did Mr. Sark say to ful Miss Watson?" Clara-Yes, dear,

Almost a Cloudburst.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 21 .- A heavy rainfall, amounting almost to a cloud burst, fell in east and central Okla-Six and half inches fell at Chandler in less than twelve hours Many bridges are washed out, crops damaged and train service crippled.

Three Slight Shocks.

Manila, Oct. 21.-There were three slight earthquake shocks here Wed-

Train Kills Boy.

Chester, Ill., Oct. 21.-John Hall, a

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"Public office should not be regarded as a family asset," says the San Pampilius, Charlemagne, William Pitter forts for a cannery. The people on the

blessing in this world. Just think of ing him. the petitions of applicants for postoffices we shall be asked to sign after Bryan is elected.

"Let us not overlook the fact," says

while others relate to incidents that Bryan Anruing Eagle while others relate to incidents that have grown out of mere boyish

> The fact that the action of the State text book board excites bitter controversy is of itself sufficient evidence that this plan of selecting books for the school is bad. The board should be composed of teachers, not politi-

ted governor. He knows he won't be Antonio Republic. True as gospel, but and Thomas Jefferson—men of colloyour idolized Roosevelt is trying to sal stature, but none greater than Bryan is properly and effectively convert the highest office on earth in William Jennings Bryan. Alas! there is no unadulterated to "a family assets," and you are help-

gives this picturesque description of Grove is in Fannin county where there the goods, we shall continue our ef Those Brownwood boys who posted old people will recognize: "It had a local officers could enforce prohibition night rider notices "just for fun" ought blue back with a red binder, and on there if it can be done anywhere in a not to be severely punished. A shin- the fly leaf was the picture of a tall town of that size or larger. gle or a leather strap is what they girl in a directoire skirt leading a little boy in his shirttail."

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tioned Governor Campbell for rangers selected governor of Texas suggests a State Press of the Galveston News to enforce the local option law. Honey misgiving as to your ability to deliver Webster's spelling book, which some are few negroes. It does look like the forts for a cannery

William Jennings Bryan is one of ning all to football, more so than ever pushing steadily nine hundred and the Galveston News, "that some of the the monumental characters that apnightrider reports are wholly baseless, pear now and then in history. Such ing how their boys find time for study, yield to you. Only command persons

> children sang American national airs verb about the material used for mavisit New York or San Francisco could infernal city. They certainly mean n American newspapers and American good. After all is said, hazing is the school children return the compli- gratification of the same brute

The publisher of the Rockdale Re porter and the business men of Rocktions of which is that the paper is to

canned.—San Antonio Republic. Your generosity overwhelms us, but since

If the Farmers' Union men stand to gether and keep a pushing they will sooner or later succeed in their effort The colleges and universities, the to regulate the price of cotton. Thackacademies and high schools are run- ery, the novelist philosopher says: "By The fact is those who belong to the and you may be sure that a good numeams do not study much, but they ber will obey." It is not the intermit include only a small number, compar. tent jerk but the everlasting push that gets results.

Those who plead in extenuation anese newspapers were printed in the of hazing that "the boys mean no English language and Japanese school harm" should remember the old procadamizing the road that leads to the stinct that causes many species of an imals and most savages to attack

The Same Consideration

The child with his penny The small boy with his small change The lady with her pin money

The small man with his small roll

The big man with his big roll The big man who applies for a big log

The small man who applies for a small loan

The lady with her church subscription list The small boy with school entertainment tickets The child with society entertainment tickets

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Wedding at Wellborn.

Mr. Arch Calhoun Graham of this of the H. & T. C. railway at that city and Miss Ruby Irene LeFebure of point. Wellborn were married at the resilence of the bride's parents in the wishes of a large number of friends latter city last night at 8:30 o'clock.

Among those from this city who left vesterday afternoon to attend the event were, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ham ilton, Mrs. Ransome and son, Early Mrs. M. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jahn, Miss Elliott, Miss Maggle Dawson, and Mr. C. D. Dawson,

Mr. Graham, attended by his brother, Mr. DeWitt Graham, and groomsmen, Messis W. C. Boyett and J. H. Suber, drove over in a carriage Amos Atkins, colored, disappointed a later.

known and popular in a wide circle of train came in from the none Atkins friends. Both are natives of this formerly lived here. He was about 35 county. Mrs. Graham is the daughter years old and died suddenly fuesday of Judge LeFebure, justice of

peace of Wellborn precinct, and agent

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have the kind throughout this section.

Tomorrow night Rev. White Weatherford will preach in the tent near the Masonic building. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Whitaker is the prospective pastor of the Free Baptist church of this city.

The non-arrival of the corpse of A large funeral party gathered at the H. Mr. Graham and his bride are well & T. C. depe to receive it when the the morning at Dallas

City, Ga., O RNOR OFFERS RE 'ARD.

est and Conviction of Night Riders.

Campbell has announced of rewards for the arrest and the arrest and conviction of mmunication, threatening to gin, \$100 reward, and for the nd conviction of any person piracy to commit the offense by burning a gin, \$250 reward. est and conviction of any per charge of burning a gin, \$500 The first offense named is a nor, and is punishable by a than \$100 nor more year. The second offense named punishable by confinement in the aitentiary at not less than two nor than five years. The last offense fined as arson and is punishable nfinement in the penitentiary for e nor more than 20

> nor will have the State sist local officers in the ere notices have been pos ht riders recently. The Unions have tendered the heir co-operation in ferret punishing offenders against

O NOTES OF SPORT.

est is to return to the said the "human freight ips the beam at nearly 450

Harvard's second team is the official "scout" for Coach

far Michigan has not been able do much scoring on the little fel-

In the Navy's practice Richardson lloack has played fine football. narles F. Moll has been relelected dent of the Wisconsin-Illionis

a term of three years. losing team behind him, Nap the Brooklyn pitcher, made a

eat record the past season. Nothing will never change the opinon of the New York fans that they were robbed of the National League

"Eddie" Hart, the former Exeter camaid, is making a good showing on he Princeton freshman eleven.

His cheek bone broken and three teeth knocked out was all that happened to Kleinath, Penn's quarterback, in the recent game with Bucknell.

An effort is being made to divide the present Texas League into two organizati. one to be known as the North Texas and the other as the South Texas league.

George Cano, pacer, with a record of 2:03 1-4, has been sold by the Christian Hills stables of Lexington to C M. Grenough of New Hampshire for ident and E. P. Arneson treas \$15,000.

Al Kuehnow, the Duluth baseball promotor, is at work on a new Northern League, to embrace Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior.

The directors of the Armory Athletic club of Boston are after Packey Mc-Farland to meet either Tommy Murphy of Matty Baldwin in the near fu-

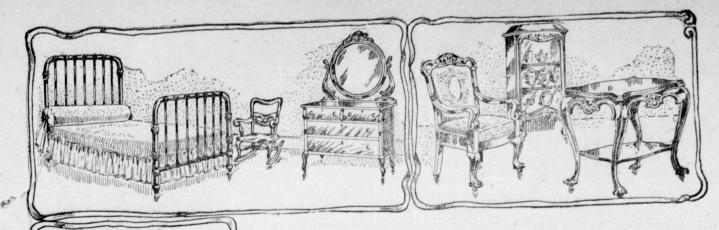
recently Doyle made an excellent sion from home to play football, shall NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD. kell, while in this city, frankly adshowing against Champion Johnny

Coulon. Fred Buckland, the latest lightweight to arrive in the Uaited States showing his second time out with Jim lowed to play with any company, re- bers of trades unions.

Oscar Gardner, once well known in be attached to. fighting circles as "The Omaha Kid," is engaged in the saloon business in

Minneapolis. The day of the 'one-man-team" evito is with us. The Chicago Cubs be longer than twenty minutes. undoubledly play great ball, but the playing would fall about fifty per cent. thereon.

of last year. The paid admissions for by Dec. 1, 1908. 1908 were 3,514,285 and in 1907 the at-American league figures show 3,554, eight companies. 837 for 1908 as against 3,398,764 in



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В	Wyche	Lee
C	McGee	Gilbert
- D	McGowen	Heldenfelds
E	Arneson	Siegel
F	Scherer	Reading
G		Hynds
Н	Frazier	Van Amburg
Woodie I	R. Gilbert was	elected pres-
		tungguror of

the league.

were adopted. shall play for championship of their cile De Maret, Laura Dunlap, Campbel winning teams of each battalion shall Horton, Hudson, Fitzhugh, Arneson, pionship of the league,

class is Eddie Doyle. In Philadelphia squad" and could not obtain permisbe allowed to play company ball.

3. No man who played on "the 4. Band and staff men shall be all lation of 4,000 there are 1,000 memlowed to play company ball.

to schedule shall be played at the end 463. of the season if necessary.

6. In no case shall the time of halves

7. The championship team of the unadustrion is ventured that with Mor-league shall be given twelve sweaters pan at Tiffin received in audience

9. All old company football uniforms

company manager shall collect all

company football material and turn it in to the president of the league who shall have it put into the college warehouse until the following season

K. K. DANCE.

First Dance of the Year Given by Dancing Qub. From the Battalion.

On Saturday night at the Shirley the The following captains and mana- Kola Kinasis Dancing Club opened the gers of the company football teams Social festivites of the year with an emply observed at Villa Maria. There informal dance. The Grand March was led by A. A. McDaniel and Miss Frances Fountain., A program of suline's heavenly patroness. The sol-

The crowd was merry, the music

good and all had a pleasant time.. The following were present at the dance: Capt. and Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Nagle and Misses Frances Fountain, Alberta Adams, Hettie Smith, Gussie Buchanan, Jessie and Cora Garth, Hat-Webb, Aurie and Nellie Cole, Willie was held up as our example in doing tie Lou Hudson, Aline Rhode, Pauline The following rules and regulations Davis, Emmie Fountain, Corine Carson, Frances Davis, Esther Davis, 1. The companies of each battalion Elina Hill, Allie and Roy Conway, Lurespective battalions, and the two and Robinson. Messrs. McDaniel, play three games to decide the cham- Dean, Meerschidt, Sanford, C. E. Sanford, F. T., Aldwell, Wood, Darst, 2. No man who has made "the Smith, E. W., Potts, R. J., Thomas, of the Pay. squad" after Oct. 18, 1908 shall be al Bethel, Adams, R. E., Briscoe, Frazier, by the coach, or who has been on "the Rife, Miller, H. C., Bittle and Moore.

Albany labor unions nave erected squad" after Oct. 18, 1908 shall be al. and opened a tuberculosis pavilion. At Lethbridge, Canada, with a popu-

In 1893 there were only 37 labor unions in New Zealand, now there are 5. All games not played according 310 with a total membership of 45,

Magnificent Reception.

Tokio, Oct. 20 .- The emperor of Jadecai Brown out of the team then with the letter of their company Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-inthree rear admirals commanding dithe baseball season just closed 8. Each company shall contribute visions, a score of captains and chief of staff and flag lieutenants. The certhe National league over the figures the money to be paid to the treasurer emony at the imperial palace was one of the most brilliant features of the week's celebration. American officers were in gold-braided full dress 1908 were 3,514,285 and in 1907 the attendance reached 2,737,793. The tendance reached 2,737,793. The shall be divided equally among the functionaries in attendance upon the 10. At the end of the season each caurt made the glitter a grand one.

ST. URSULA DAY.

Celebrated at Villa Maria Academy Wednesday. In anticipation of Mother Ursula's name day, the pupils and friends of Villa Maria surprised the good and

gentle mother with a little party. All wished that Mother Ursula would live long and happily as the beloved mother of Villa Maria.

Wednesday being the anniversary emnly observed at Villa Maria. There was early mass at 6:30 and solemn twenty two dances was enjoyed by all suline's heavenly patroness. The sol emn high mass was celebrated by Rev. B. B. Pfiffner, D. D. of Marlin, Rev. J. B. Gleissner of St. Joseph's church, this city, acted as deacon, and Rev. A. De Simone of St. Anthony's church,

> con. Master Beer was acolyte. The Panegyryic was delivered by the chaplain of the institution. St. Ursula

here, performed the duties of sub dea-

The sisters, assisted by the pupils furnished sweet and appropriate mu sic during the services.

The altars were beautifully decora ted in white and red.

Rosary and benediction at 5 in the afternoon concluded the celebration

Admits Taking First Steps.

Fort Worth, Oct. 20.—Governor Hasmitted to the Texas News Service ed up by the first of next month. that he had taken the first steps to Very respectfully ward suing President Roosevelt for libel and will demand a large amount of money for alleging false, slander ous statements. He said the filing of the suit is now in the hands of attorneys and it is expected he will ffle them soon. This is the first authentic statement from Governor Has kell that he will sue Roosevelt. It will be the first time in the history of the United States suit was brought against a president.

Bomb Under Window.

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Bomb No. 21 in the "gamblers' war" and bomb No. at John A. Rogers' saloon, 343 West Madison street, was exploded and wrecked the windows in the rear of the building. The explosion followed close upon that of Saturday night at James O'Leary's place, Forty-first and Halstead strets, which was just as The bomb tore a hole in the roof

of a shed in the rear of the saloon and three windows were shattered Otherwise no damage was done. It is denied that gambling is permitted in the place.

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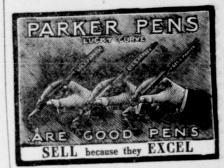
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LEGGETT RETURNS.

Former Football Player and Popular Student Comes Back to Take Up His Work. rom the Battalion.

Sunday morning Willie Leggett, one been here in recent years came in to take up his work. Besides being a fine student and a man of character and determination, Leggett is a football layer with a fine knowledge of the ame. Coming as he does at this stage



A. W. LEGGETT.

tion to our team. For the last three years Leggett has been on the football eam working hard and doing much oward upholding the honor of A. & M. on the gridiron. As a quarter back he s quick and speedy and withal as cool and collected as if making end uns and tackling opponents was the simplest thing out. Not only does he nandle the pig skin at quarter but on he end he gets 'em coming and going Though small in stature he has the weight and speed which count for nost in a gridiron battle. This year our team is composed mostly of new ho are out trying to help the team and it should make the big husky Freshmen who will not go out so ashamed of themselves that they will make for the tall timber.

A. & M. BUCKS L. S. U.

From the Battalion.

Last Saturday A. & M. went down in defeat before the veterans of the Louisiana State University from Baton Rouge. The score 26 to 0 was nade by two touchdowns and a field coal in the first half and two touch owns in the second.

When our men trotted out for the ontest at Pelican Park in New Or eans they found the bleachers lined with yelling college men and football overs. Rain was falling and it was not long till the intermittent showers made the gridiron slippery and soft In spite of this drawback our team put up a good fight and made the Lou sianans work for their score.

A. & M's. line was strong and the ounting of Fenton was the chief source f gain for Louisiana. Heidleberg a center played well and broke through the enemy's line time and time again. DeWare went into the game as quar er back but was put on the end durng the second half. He was the only ne did not let this keep him from do ing his duty and regular good work in his position. Hamilton was much handicapped by the nature of the field and could not make any of his fast runs. His work was good and it was not long before the enemy knew

otball and worked like an old timer. and equally as good on the offensive. Lillard got in good work during the first half but was relieved by Cretcher n the second, who held his own without any trouble. Hooper was pitted against the man who broke Cornell's eg last year but the San Antonio boy never gave him an inch. Huston was always on hand with the goods and kept the other team from raising the score. Darbyshire and Taylor, the half backs, were in the whole game and acquitted themselves in good style. Darby is as hard as iron and Taylor

never knows an obstacle when once he gets the ball. McDonald and Stinson played the game with ginger.

When everything is considered the defeat does not look so bad. The fact that one of our best men was out of the game, the slippery field which proof the most poular students that has hibited the use of the forward pass and the recent illness of Coach Merriam all conspired to set us back from what we would have been with better conditions. We can hope for the bet ter with Rugel back in the game, Leg gett at quarter and DeWare one end.

The following men made the trip: U. A. Merriam, coach; D. B. Harris manager; Heidelberg, Lillard, Allen, H. B. Cretcher, Huston, Parker, Hook er, McDonald, Stinson, DeWare, Roberts, Hamilton, Taylor, Scarborough

The team returned Sunday at noon. The line-up:

Louisiana Position Hillman. Center. Heidelberg Pollack... .. Right guard... .. Lillard Thomas....Left guard . .. Huston Gandy, capt...Right tackle...Parke

Noblett.. ...Left tackle... ..Hooker Gill.......Right end....McDonald Stovall, R. F... Left end. ..Robert Fenton. . Quarter back DeWare, capt

Lally Right half ... C. Smith. Left half. Taylor B. Smith.. .. Full back.. Derbyshire

Officials—Halligan, referee; J. C. Sammers, umpire; Joe Curtis, field judge and linesman.

Time of halves-Twenty-five min-

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

From the Battalion.

At a recent meeting of the Senior lass officers for the coming year were elected. D. M. Shearer of Lufkin vas made president, W. H. Furneau, of Dallas, vice-president, R. E. Huckabee of Temple, secretary and treasurer and M. H. Weinert, historian. The senior class this year while not very arge in numbers or great in stature has the spirit to put forward any enerprise they undertake. It has the opportunity to do great things this ear and to make the class of '09 a name to be proud of.

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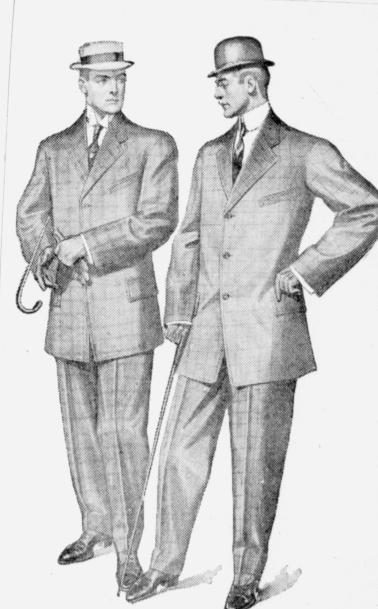
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North bound......1:38 p.m. South bound......3:40 p.m. the National drill of Mexico. South bound......2:48 a.m. 1. & G. N. Schedule. North bound.....12:54 p. m. advertising merchants Wednesday. South bound 4:14 p. m.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Mr. C. H. Holmes is out after twelve seige with fever.

great Indian war dance in tume tonight. Ringer was a visito Chapel Wednesday

tir was here from Whee sday on a trading trip. Stewart and son John, were from Reliance Wednesday, M. Carnes. ude Moore of Pitts Bridge a professional visit to Worth.

and Mrs. J. F. Parks, Jr.

e the great Texas Cowboy Reel 36 tonight. It is a "Blues Killer," a soul stirer.

ee the Alabama Cake Walk tonight will go home satisfied with the admission

ounty Attorney Lamar Bethea erday afternoon to attend jusat Wellborn.

E. Astin was down town having about recovered from a ent spell of sickness.

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liance Wednesday.

The Mexican Jarara, will be one of in Navasota yesterday afternoon. North bound.......12:46 a.m. the drawing cards tonight-it will be

Mrs. J. Kalineo and daughter, Mol- for the season. He, of Fountain, traded withBryan's 274

* Mr. D. B. Lloyd, a well known citi- the Kilties. * * * * * * * * * * zen of Reliance, transacted business In buying shoes don't forget we are with Bryan's advertisers Wednesday, sole distributors in Bryan for John ston & Murphy and Howard & Foster

> BRYAN ICE COMPANY, 292. Ara in this great number.

Wanted-A cook at once.

nds in the city Wednesday, from a visit of several weeks' dura-B. Hudson returned yes tion to relatives and friends in Fort

Parks left yesterday for ground meal, ask for it.

5 o'clock this afternoon, and see the here, s. R. L. Wilson of Tabor great street parade of "Texas." Bet- For Sale-Good gentle horse, also less visitors to the city ter come early if you want standing good runabout, almost new. A bar

Gregg, and Miss Eula Fresh bread, cakes, etc., at the Tex-Bridge were in the city as Bakery, Mrs. Otto Boehme, Pro- A big run was made on shirting; at

his home in Reliance Wednesday and chased in St. Louis, the first ship transacted busines with Bryan mer ments of which will begin to arrive

Mrs. Jno. W. Hamilton.

est few days of Mrs. Ed. Crenshaw, figures, priced from 10c to 20c per returned to her home in Houston yard.

For Rent:-Two offices in the Parker Building. Apply to Jno. K. or G.

Mrs. Adlf Novasod of Wheelock was a visitor to the city Wednesday and hyshopped with Bryan's progressive

The latest in this season's styles in Manhattan, Cluett and Monarch shirts Brandon & Lawrence

The Court minuet tonight by the Eight Young ladies will be a picture of grace and will be worth coming many miles to see

Ring Vick's Feed Store for all kinds purer and better. Corn bought, sold or exchanged for meal. Phone 376 tf 2.

Miss FrancisFountain left vesterday afternoon for Liberty to attend the marriage of Miss Laura Stevens, which occurs on the 27th inst.

The man who gives the matter of he selections of his clothes careful consideration will do well to pay us a visit and see the wonderful array of handsome garments we are showing. 274 Brandon & Lawrence Mrs. T. B. Moser and children,

Nannie Rhode, returned to their home

We are showing all the latest styles and effects in neckwear that are out

The Sailors Hornpipe tonight by Mr. C. W. Covington, who is a for Cathaline Sims, will make the Kilties mer resident of this county, is here ashamed of themselves as one week * * * * * * on a visit to relatives and friends. by Cathline almost equals 10 years by

COAL, Coal, Coal. Best coal ever in shoes, \$3.50 to \$6.50, and none better. Brandon & Lawrence d274

Mr. J. H. Williams, a well known The great Carmencita Castinet by merchant doing business at Cross. Ara Haswell will be one of the leading Grimes county, was in the city numbers tonight. Don't fail to see Wednesday and bought a nice bill of goods for his store.

The latest in this seasons styles in Mrs. Louis Hanus has returned Stetson and Mundheim soft and stiff hats are being shown by us. 274

Brandon & Lawrence. Mr. W. H. Morgan, identified with Your merchant handles fresh home dustrial circles of his community tf came in from his home at Reliance Don't fail to come down town at Wednesday and transacted business

> gain. See me or phone 213. JESSE GAMMON.

dtf Coulters Tuesday. In preparing for Mr. J. R. Slaughter was here from the goods which Mr. Coulter has purin a day or so, Mr. Smith put the For Sale-Household and Kitchen scissors to this line of goods, and the city yesterday. For Sale—Household and Kitchen and Kitchen and Mr. H. C. Robinson of Macon, furniture at a bargain. Apply at once, clipped 5c per yard off of a 15c pattern. Mr. B. Franklin of Harvey was in little son, Ed. Jr., left via the I. & G. Grimes county was in the city Wedness 274 Today he will have on sale a pretty lot the city Wednesday. Miss Annie Skains, the guest for the of shirtings in polka dots, stripes and

merchant of Smetana, was with the wholesale trade here Wednesday.

Mrs. John Bird were with Bryan merchants who advertise Mr. F. M. Brown of North Zulch, Madison county, traded with Bryan's

Mr / Calvin Risinger of Holigan Chapel was a business visitor to the

Mr. C. H. Buchanan of the Kurten community was in the city Wednesday and did business with Bryan's adver-

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of feed stuff. Home ground chops are 1st.-"Texas" Queen of the Continent, receives the Nation's Plea .-- Miss Frank Broome.

-Plea of the Indian Queen.-Miss Bertie Suber.

Indian Warriors and Maidens.-Loise Batte, Deci Weddington, Lessie Mawhinney, Aline Rhodes, Lillian Batte, Florine Batte, Edgewood Webb. William Paschal Withers, Pat Newton, Geo. Wicker, T. D. Wilson, Earl Graham, Gholson Rhodes.

Queen of France Bids for the Laurel-Miss Gussie Buchanan.

Staff Bearer .- Allen Myers. Maids of Honor.-Pattie Sims and Helen Moore.

Minuette.-Misses Adelle Raysor, Lynn Raysor, Mae Wilson, Alice Wilson, Alma Robinson, Lucile De Maret, Alberta Adams, Allen Conway.

Mr. C. C. Morgan was here from Reguests for the past few days of Mrs. 4.—Spanish Queen Enters Her Plea.—Miss Adline Sanders. Staff Bearer .- Roland Nunn.

Maids of Honor.-Eugene Edge, Clara Astin.

Spanish Castinet.-Ara Haswell. -Maid of Mexico Asserts Her Claim.-Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Song, La Golondina.

Staff Bearer.-Ned Fountain. Mexican Jarara.-Della Lawrence, Ruth Boatwright, Anna Belle Batte

Mary James, Lila Adams, Dorcas Parker. The Plea of the Daughter of the Republic of Texas.-Mrs. Tyler Haswell

Staff Bearer.-Warren Withers. Texas Cowboy Reel.-Frank Buchanan and Miss Aline Rhode, W. S. Howell and Miss LuIa Tabor, Stewart Boatwright and Miss Co

rine James, Jim James and Miss Madeline Hanway. Godless of Liberty Asserts Her Claim.-Mrs. Webb Howell.

Staff Bearer.-Ollie Parks.

Sailors Hornpipe.—Cathaline Sims. -Daughter of Confederacy Seeks the Laurel .- Miss Myrtle Jordan,

Staff Bearer .- Con Gibbs. Song .- Dixie, by "Texas," her Court and the Audience.

Alabama Cake Walk .- T. C. Nunn and Miss Stella Johnson, M. D. Chance and Miss Hellen De Maret,

"Uncle Sam."-Mr. O. E. Sauders Song.-America, by "Texas," her Court and the Audience.

10 .- March of the Nations. 11.-Bestowal of the Laurel on Victor.

the mercantile, agricultural and in 12.-Grand Spectacular Tableau.-Dixie. Bugler.-Edgar Derden.

Announcer.-Robt. Armstrong. Laurel Carrier.—Bessie Hines. Sword Bearers .- The Little Misses Hart. Pianist .- Mrs. H. O. Boatwright.

for Dallas. Judge J. W. Doremus left yesterday

for Waco.

day.

Mr. B. F. Love of Calvert, visited Mr. J. B. Skains was in the city Bryan friends between trains yester- eck, residing north of the city, drove

Mr. M. B. Easters of Kurten was in Mrs. J. W. Doremus and daughter, Eagle. Mrs. Ed. Hoffman of Brenham and Mr. H. C. Robinson of Macon, N. yesterday for a trip to Dallas.

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Notice A. O. U. W. There will be a regular meting to night at 8 o'clock. Degree work. C. E. JENKINS, M. W.

For Sale, cheap, an organ; good as new. Apply to E. W. Crenshaw. 279-2 Lost:-Three framed pictures; one picture of two men and other two individual pictures; no glass in the frames. These enlarged pictures were placed in the wrong wagon on the Mr. Harry Jenkins left yesterday, Mr. Chas. Brown of Wheelock was a streets of Bryan sometime in the business visitor to the city Wednes- spring. Suitable reward for return to d276-C. E. Gilbert (colored).

RFD No. 6, Bryan, Tex Mr. Jacob Luza and Mr. Frank Valin Wednesday and called on the

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Flames' Fearful Work.

New York, Oct. 21.-Fire did awful work here.

badly injured and the lives of 100 more placed in peril by the destruction of the six-story tenement house at 82 East Third street.

The dead are Mrs. Yetta Mosco witz, aged twenty-five; Maurice Mos- Gold nuggets have been found on the cowitz, three months, son of Mrs.
Moscowitz, and a man known as are joining the rush. house. The fire started in the basement and before an alarm had been given the lower part of the house was ablaze and the flames were sweeping

Slain by City Marshal.

McCrory, Ark., Oct. 21.—James Cain, a liveryman of this place, and a brother of William Cain of Augusta. sheriff of Woodruff county, was shot and almost instantly killed on the street in front of his stable by John C. Taylor, city marshal, whom he had been involved with in a quarrel. There were a number of witnesses to the shooting and the general opinion prevails here that the officer acted in self defense, although he has been arrested and is being held in jail.

Sixty Miles Storm Swept.

ford, forty miles south of Tucumcari, on the plains, a number of houses Mrs. J. C. Hankins, living in claim shanties, were killed, their bodies being blown a considerable distance. In Quay Valley, T. C. Williams was killed by the wrecking of his shanty. An area sixty miles wide was swept bare by the storm.

Nearly Buried Alive.

Ellis, Kan., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Thomas Chapman was nearly buried alive. The lady, the wife of a prominen citizen, was supposed to have died suddenly. Her body was prepared for burial, but not embalmed. After the funeral services had been held at her residence, the bereaved relatives taken what they supposed was the last view of their dear one's remains and the undertaker was preparing to seal the casket, the family physician not satisfied that Mrs. Chapman was a corpse, requested permission to ex amine her body. After confirming his suspicions that the lady had not breathed her last he had her removed from the casket and placed on a bed While her heart was very weak the

physician stated she would recover.

Shot Dead by Highwayman. Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—R. T. But-terworth, a jeweler of St. John, a suburb of this city, and brother of former Alderman William, Butterworth of Chicago, was shot dead by a high-wayman near his residence. The ob-ject of the crime presumably was to secure a \$350 diamond ring which But

ADVANCED ON DOCKET.

Important Case Is to Be Heard at Austin Nov. 11.

Austin, Oct. 21.-The case of the state against County Attorney Brady of Travis county was advanced by the court of civil appeals and set for submission Nov. 11. This case is important, as it involves the construction of the anti-trust laws or 1899 and 1903 as to whether Brady is entitled to fees collected in a number of antitrust suits, amounting to about \$6,000. Former District Attorney Moore of this county and the late Jeff McLean, county attorney of Tarrant, got fees in similar cases, and the determination of this case will settle the question whether they were entitled to these fees or not.

Commissioner of Insurance Love addressed a letter to all the life insurance companies calling attention to the insurance law, which requires these companies to make certain inestments in Texas securities on or before June 30 and Dec. 31 of each year and report such investments to the department within thirty days af-ter these dates. In the past some companies have failed to comply with this law within the time prescribed, and the commissioner proposes that each company shall comply with the law to the letter.

Brought to an Issue.

Austin, Oct. 21.—The textbook matter has been unexpeciedly brought to an issue by a warrant being issued in Justice Moore's court for Charles D. Morris, a trustee of Fiskville school district, north of Austin, on charge of "unlawfully preventing the use of certain text books in the public schools. A warrant placed in the hands of the sheriff. Subpoenas of duces tecum were issued for Governor Campbell, State Superintendent Cousins Miss Annie Bonner, latter a teacher in the Fiskville school. The case was set for Thursday before Justice Moore.

Taking Testimony at New York.

Austin, Oct. 21.—A telegram from New York states that Assistant Attor-ney General Lightfoot and County Attorney Brady of Travis county were taking testimony at that city in th Texas ouster penalty suits against the American Book company, an alleged The head officers of the company were summoned. The Texans are trying to prove a trust is operation ing in Texas through the University Publishing company, and that the trust is paying Austin lobbyists.

"Night Rider" Writes Neill.

Fort Worth, Oct. 21.—President Neill of the Texas Farmers' union has received a threatening letter from a person signing himself "Night Rider, dated Abilene, but mailed at Dallas. The writer wants to save Neill. He says the riders will compel the people to hold cotton and plant no more. It is declared that many in Neill's con-fidence are night riders' friends. He is warned that if any are convicted through rewards Neill will suffer. Mr Neill declares a faction of the Farmers' union is backing the night riders

Rush to Gold Fields.

El Paso, Oct. 21.—The rush to the New Mexico gold fields is similar to Three lives were lost, four persons the California stampede in 1849. The new fields are near Sylvanite. Last week what was a barren prairie is now a town of 700. El Paso supply men are swamped with telegraph or-

Suit Against President.

Guthrie, Oct. 21.-It is announced Governor Haskell will file his suit against President Roosevelt in a court outside of Oklahoma, likely Missouri, to avoid the protest that fairness could not be secured in this state. The same attorneys who have the Hearst suit will be employed—Reed, Conkling & Lozier of Kansas City.

Governor Reticent.

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 21.—Governor Campbell was asked if he would make a requisition upon the Massachusetts governor for H. Clay Pierce and intimated such course probable, but could not say definitely. The governor is reticent upon the subject

Elevator Fire Destroyed.

Sixty Miles Storm Swept. Denver, Oct. 21.—Fire, evidently of Incendiary origin, destroyed the elevator of the Hungarian Mills company Loss is \$450,000. In the elevator was were wrecked. Thomas Jones and stored 400,000 bushels of wheat, which was consumed. Fires had been started at several places in the structure

Negro Clerk Given Damages. Sherman, Tex., Oct. 21.—T. B. Bush

a negro mail clerk secured \$400 damages in district court today against the Houston and Texas Central Rail way company. He claimed he was assaulted while a passenger at Groes beck by a baggageman

Fire at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 21.—Fire caused \$5,000 damage in the busines destroying T. S. Baker' livery stable and Allreds paint house Other buildings were endangered. Par tially insured.

May Lose Sight of Eye.

Denton, Tex., Oct. 21.-Mrs. G. W Ballard is likely, to lose the sight of an eye because of the alleged mistake of a Dallas physician, who in extract a cinder injected carbolic acid in her eye instead of cocaine.

Jailed at Palo Pinto.

Palo Pinto, Tex., Oct. 21 .- Paddy Nelson, charged with shooting B. Olliers at Lyra, was jailed here in de-fault of \$1,000 bond. Fifty-four shot pierced the body of Olliers.

Badly Mangled. Texarkana, Oct. 21.—Isaac Williams. a negro, was struck by a Texas and Pacific train on Sulphur River bridge. He was badly mangled, but may live.



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